

## Glass Now Found In Chewing Gum And Frankfurters

Department of Justice and Police Widen Inquiry Into Food Complaints

## Seeking Alien Bakers

Majority of Reports of Tampering With Bread Are Received From Brooklyn

The epidemic of glass in food took a fresh turn yesterday. Not only bread, rolls, crullers and candy, but chewing gum, salted almonds and frankfurters were said to have been tampered with, and not only glass but metal wire was said to have been used. The Department of Justice and the police widened the investigation as their lists of complaints lengthened. To the complaints that the Department of Justice has received, first hand or from the police, have been added eighteen cases that the Food Board, after preliminary inquiry, decided should be investigated. The Food Board announced last night that complaints to its office had suddenly ceased, not a single case having been reported since three days ago, although until then they had come at the rate of two or three a day.

Majority of Cases in Brooklyn  
Few of the cases now under investigation are in Manhattan. The majority are in Brooklyn. A few were received from suburban towns in Long Island.

As a result of the order of T. J. Jones, chairman of the Brooklyn Food Protection Committee, that Brooklyn bakers discharge all enemy aliens, a hunt for Germans in Brooklyn bakeries began yesterday. Bakers say that the order will now mean a single case having been reported since three days ago, although until then they had come at the rate of two or three a day.

The Food Board last night made it clear that American citizens of German birth are not included in the order. "The Food Board indorses the position of the Food Protection Committee," its statement added, "and feels that any one who employs enemy aliens assumes the full responsibility of seeing that such employees are not given an opportunity to tamper with food, or to introduce any deleterious substance."

New Cases Reported  
Among the cases reported yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Donald Wilson, Hempstead, N. Y., reported that her maid, Helen Shenke, had found broken glass in bread.

George Green, colored, Babylon, L. I., reported finding ground glass in a frankfurter.

William H. Scudder, Huntington, L. I., reported finding glass in bread.

Miss Violet Peck, 68 Clark Street, is reported to have cut her mouth with glass in eating a salted almond.

Mrs. S. H. Woodward, 3705 Chester Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I., found glass in bread.

Ed. J. Patterson, 157 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, found glass in sugar that a patient brought to him for microscopic examination.

Bliss Torpelo plant, is reported to have found glass in a piece of chewing gum.

## Judge Urges Round Up Of Spies in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 4.—Special Circuit Court Judge C. C. Welch told the Fayette County grand jury here today that he had reliable information tending to show that many emissaries had been sent into Kentucky to injure the home industry as part of the German propaganda. He charged the jury to do its utmost to uncover any activities of German spies and either indict them or reason or furnish the Federal government with evidence to deal summarily with them.

"Men of this ilk," said the court in his charge to the jury, "who sow seeds of dissension or work against the United States government and its people should be prosecuted, imprisoned and shot, if necessary. There is not a state in the Union," he continued, "infested with German spies, and they do not hesitate at anything to spread German propaganda, which is the most villainous, barbarous and extensive menace that the country has to cope with."

The statement, which follows the recent poisoning of a large number of government owned horses at Covington, was greeted with cheers by the spectators.

## The Weather Report

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The snowstorm which has prevailed for the last three days in the middle West has finally ended, and the temperature is rising to normal in that region and in the upper Mississippi Valley. In Eastern districts the weather has cleared north of Virginia, but here there are low rains and thunder showers in the south Atlantic states and along the Gulf coast.

Temperatures are rising west of the Mississippi, but it has become much colder in the middle and lower Mississippi valley.

Unsettled weather, with local rains, is probable in the Carolina, Florida and the east Gulf states tomorrow. Showers in the Washington forecast. The weather will be fair during the next few days.

The temperature will be slowly in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, the middle Atlantic and the New England region.

Forecast for Special Localities.—Eastern, New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England: Fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Western, Pennsylvania and Western New York: Fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Local Official Record.—Fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow; slight north wind.

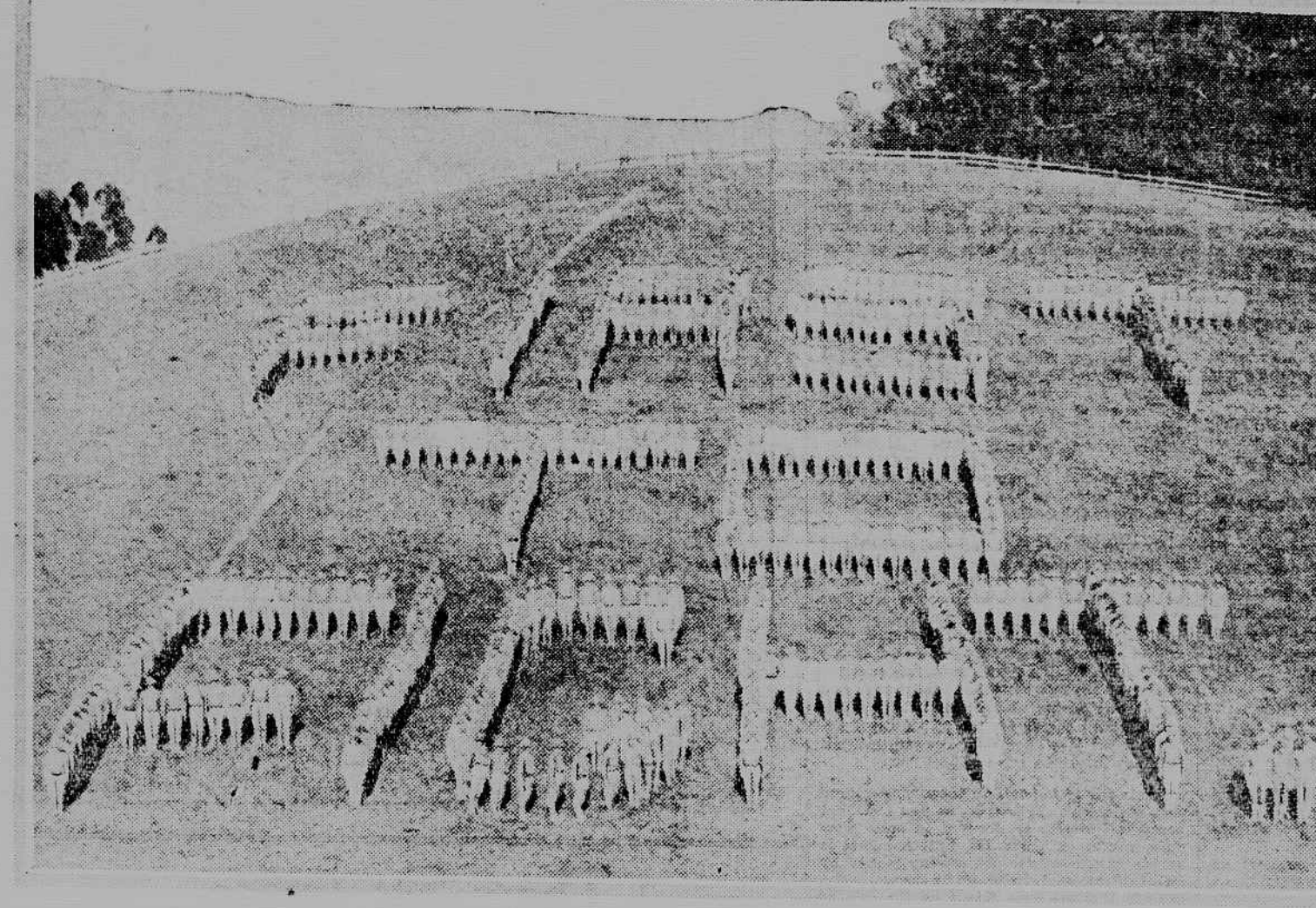
## Fire Record

4th.—Police 10th and 11th, owner unknown, slight.

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## LIVING SLOGAN OF THE MARINES—"FIRST TO FIGHT!"



All the recruits of the Marine Corps have been offered to General Pershing for immediate service. The above photograph shows how 800 Marines whipped their ranks into forming of the letters of their slogan in seven minutes.

## Arion Hall, Home Of German Singers, To Be War Hospital

City to Buy Property of Brooklyn Organization for Government's Use

Arion Hall, in Brooklyn, which before the war was the headquarters of one of the best known and largest of the German singing societies in the United States, is to become a base hospital, probably for the navy, on May 1. For twenty-five years it has been identified with the Arion Singing Society, of Brooklyn, and gave its name to the street on which it is situated. Wall Street giving way to Arion Hall. The city has offered to buy the property for use by the government, and as its sale at this time would prove profitable to the society, there is every indication that the deal will go through. Already the society is preparing to float a bond issue for the purchase of the Pope mansion, at Bushwick Avenue and Himrod Street, to serve as the new Arion Hall. The price of that property is said to be \$20,000.

Membership Reduced  
Despite excellent directorship, the Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn has not been prospering. Its membership has been dwindling since the outbreak of the war. From more than six hundred it has fallen to less than five hundred, of whom three hundred are associate members. Last week only a dozen reported for the singing, and consequently there was no singing. Such occasions are no longer exceptional.

A definite schism between the older and the younger members developed in 1915. The former were, for the most part, German born and keen partisans in the world war; the latter were American born and inclined to the American viewpoint. When loyalty pledges were going the rounds last year the society declined at first to have anything to do with the notion. Two months after the refusal the younger element got control, and consequently there was no singing. Such occasions are no longer exceptional.

"The Brooklyn Arion," said John V. Diehn, chairman of the house committee last night, "lost its dignity because of the demerit of some of its members and the parsimony of the organization. There are too many Germans who had a big mouth against America and now don't dare to patronize Arion Hall."

It is hoped that in new surroundings the society will be regenerated, while the great halls of its original home that have rung to German songs and German toasts, and also to the voices of Grover Cleveland and Colonel Roosevelt, will prove commodious and comfortable quarters for wounded sailors of the United States navy.

## Germany Upholds Mark

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A new effort by the German government to bolster the falling value of the mark by financial business in the hands of the government, was reported today in official dispatches. The imperial postoffice authorities propose to require all firms in the trade register to open postal checking accounts. Only 100,000 of the 350,000 firms in the register now have such accounts.

This would concentrate huge sums in the hands of the government and make the currency more elastic. The circulation of paper money would be reduced and the percentage of gold cover correspondingly increased, which would improve the German rate of exchange. The German postal check system was established March 26, 1914, shortly before the war began.

## Big Fire in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Buildings, housing ten large wholesale and manufacturing concerns and a number of smaller structures, were destroyed by fire here to-night. Several other buildings over an area of six or eight blocks were damaged. While it was said the monetary loss would be great, it could not be estimated to-night. One fireman was caught under a falling wall and has not been accounted for. Three others were injured and taken to hospital. The fire was centered in the heart of the wholesale district. The cause of the fire is unknown.

## New Loyalty Tests Named for Stransky

Editor of "Chronicle" Inquires Whether Director Did Not Defend Doctor Muck

Resuming his criticism of Josef Stransky, director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Richard Fletcher, editor of "The Chronicle," the official publication of the Metropolitan Social Bureau, yesterday asked further questions of the musician by which he seeks to determine the extent of the latter's loyalty, he says.

After saying that "Mr. Stransky's nine articles of faith may convince the casual citizen, but he avoids the leading issues," Mr. Fletcher asks of the director:

"How much has Mr. Stransky invested in Liberty bonds of the first and second series?"

"Didn't Mr. Stransky defend Doctor Muck when he was attacked last November for not playing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and hasn't Mr. Stransky publicly befriended him and retain his public friendly relations with him until he was sent to jail?"

"Wasn't Mr. Stransky apprised of the fact that at a meeting of the directors of the New York Philharmonic Mrs. William Jay, then a director, made a complaint about the preponderance of German music on the programme during the last season?"

"Will Mr. Stransky announce the percentages of German neutral and Allied composers who have figured on his programmes during the season?"

"Will Mr. Stransky announce the amounts of his contributions to the war charities of the United States?"

Mr. Fletcher also makes public a communication from H. D. Burrell, secretary of the New York headquarters of the American Red Cross War Fund, in which it is said that no records are obtainable, showing Stransky ever contributed to this charity. This is Mr. Fletcher's answer to Mr. Stransky's claim he had made such contributions.

## Canadian Police Arrest 2 in Spy Drive

[Special Correspondence]  
MONTREAL, April 4.—Since the Quebec outbreak the military authorities and the Dominion Police throughout Canada have followed many trails which may lead to nipping in the bud enemy plans at stimulating insurrection and disloyalty.

Captain Carter, of the provost marshal's department, to-day decided that sufficient evidence had been obtained to warrant the arrest on charges of espionage Alfred Perkins, an automobile agent, residing on Park Avenue and claiming to be an Englishman, born in London, and his partner, J. Miller, who admitted he came from New York and said he was an American citizen.

Perkins was arrested in his apartment after Captain Carter's men had shadowed him for three weeks. Incriminating correspondence from residents in Quebec, Three Rivers and Ottawa was found in his apartment. Other documents brought about the arrest of Miller. Mrs. Perkins was not allowed to see her husband alone after his arrest. Other arrests are expected to follow.

## New York Baptists Expect to Pass Quota

Laymen from every Baptist Church in the Bronx met at dinner last night at the Y. M. C. A. to make final plans for the campaign for \$1,000,000, which closes Sunday.

Dr. Fred P. Haggard, campaign director, expressed his confidence that complete reports from the thirty-four churches where the campaign closed last Sunday would show that the goal had been attained. Special collections to be taken in all New York Baptist churches Sunday are expected to swell the quota of \$175,000 for the metropolitan district.

## Body of Tom Lee Is Started On Way to China for Burial

The body of Tom Lee, long recognized as the Mayor of Chinatown, who died a few months ago, yesterday was taken from the vault in the Cypress Hills Cemetery, where it had rested since his death, and is now on the way to Hong Kong for final burial.

## South Dakotans Daub Yellow Paint on Pettigrew's Offices

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 4.—A crowd of citizens to-day daubed the offices of Richard Franklin Pettigrew, former United States Senator, with yellow paint. Pettigrew is under indictment in Federal court here, charged with violation of the espionage act.

## Inquiry to Begin Here on Charges Against Humbert

French Senator's Actions When in This Country To Be Traced

New York City will be the scene of the next act in the widespread investigation connected with the treason of Bolo Pacha, now under sentence of death in France.

State Attorney General Merton E. Lewis will begin an inquiry here next week into the conduct of Charles Humbert, member of the French Senate, when he visited this country in 1914 as agent of the French government. Senator Humbert has been arrested on the charge of treason, and the depositions taken here will be sent to France for use in prosecuting him.

Attorney General Lewis's principal task will be the tracing of money deposited by Senator Humbert with J. P. Morgan & Co. and his transactions with officials and employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Representatives of these two concerns will be called to testify to all they know regarding Senator Humbert's activities here. They will be asked to recall any remarks that he made concerning Germany and the possible issue of the war.

The examination of witnesses will be in private, but the Attorney General's office, in a statement issued yesterday, said disclosures would be made from time to time by Mr. Lewis and his assistants conducting the investigation, which is being made at the request of the French Embassy in Washington.

Senator Humbert's business transactions with J. P. Morgan & Co. consisted in making bank deposits to the amount of about \$170,000. This sum is declared to have come from German sources through the hands of Bolo Pacha.

Assets Service Was Patriotic  
Documentary proof of this, and also a report showing that the French Senator maintained big accounts with the Paris branch of the Morgan house, have been made public.

At first, Senator Humbert explained that he deposited the \$170,000 in the Morgan bank here to purchase paper. This has been denied by the investigators. The French Senator, while admitting that he received more than 1,000,000 francs from Bolo, states that he actually performed a patriotic service for France in using this tainted money in acquiring the Paris "Journal" in 1918.

## Bryant Paintings Exhibited

The Arlington Galleries are now exhibiting a group of paintings by Everett L. Bryant, of Baltimore. Seven of the paintings were recently exhibited at the Paris Salon. Mr. Bryant uses flat, delicate colors on his decorative canvases, giving the impression of ancient Greek pottery. In contrast are his vivid impressionistic renderings of still life, one of which, "The Cat and the Bird," is a charming color scheme of greens and magenta red, shows a grotesque porcelain cat eyeing wickedly a dainty green bird.

But it is perhaps in his nudes that Mr. Bryant achieves his greatest success. Three canvases, entitled "Nudes 1, 2 and 3," show spontaneity of handling, delicacy of flesh tones and great charm of color and arrangement. Two colored statuesque are included in the exhibition, which closes April 17.

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## Oil Official Charged With Stock Theft

Charles Secor, of Utah Petroleum Co., Took Shares Worth \$8,750, Says Aid

Charles Secor, vice-president and organizer of the Utah Petroleum Company, 71 Wall Street, was arrested yesterday in the office of Assistant District Attorney Bogan, of the bureau of commercial frauds, charged in a short affidavit with the theft of 25,000 shares of stock of the concern valued at 35 cents a share on September 4, 1917. The complainant was George Hynes, secretary of the company.

According to Mr. Bogan, Secor reserved for himself 2,999,000 of the 5,000,000 shares of stock, par value \$1, for "promoting" the issue. It is alleged he took the 25,000 shares from the company's vaults and placed them in the North Side Bank in Brooklyn as collateral to balance an overdraft account.

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Mr. Bogan says Secor induced Henry P. Cochran, of Brooklyn; J. Boardman Gann and E. J. Thayer, of New York, to become directors and gave them 50,000 shares of stock. These directors, Mr. Bogan said, discovered last October that all was not well with Secor's management of the concern and they gave back their stock to the company.

The concern had options on the property of the San Pedro Oil Company, which had one well in operation, Mr. Bogan said. The prospectus reported that the Utah company had leases on the San Pedro company and that five "wells" were working night and day to line the pockets of investors. Secor, Mr. Bogan says, sold Wane, his stenographer, and an equal amount to his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. McLoehlin, of the Hotel Boland, Secor lived at 69 Madison Avenue. He was locked up at Police Headquarters last night.

## Non-Partisan Leaguer Pro-German, Is Charge

He Admitted Enemy Sympathies in Speech, Minnesota Witnesses Say

RED WING, Minn., April 4.—Six of eight witnesses for the state in the trial of L. W. Martin, National Non-Partisan League organizer, on trial here, charged with obstructing enlistment, testified to-day that Martin, before a farmers' meeting last fall, declared: "I am pro-German and intend to make a pro-German speech."

Each declared Martin had said the war was a rich man's war and that "we should be careful not to buy Liberty Loan bonds, but should let the rich buy them."

## Policeman's Slayer Pleads Guilty in Second Degree

Jacob Silverstein, charged with murder in the first degree for killing Patrolman Samuel Rosenfeld, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree yesterday in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. His alleged accomplice, Harry Friedman, pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the second degree. Friedman is said to have acted as lookout while Silverstein and Jacob Cohen held up members of the 21st Assembly District Republican Club, in Brooklyn. Rosenfeld interfered and Cohen shot him. Cohen is in the death house at Sing Sing.

## Attacks Trust She Made for Son's Chorus Girl Wife

Mrs. Victoria McKenzie Declares Girl Has Not Acted in "Daughterly Manner"

Mrs. Victoria A. McKenzie, a widow, eighty-four years old, living at Bretton Hall, began action in the Supreme Court yesterday to set aside a trust agreement under which she placed in trust bonds and mortgages valued at \$219,000 for the benefit of Mrs. Violet McKenzie-Conklin, a former chorus girl, who is the widow of a son of Mrs. McKenzie. According to Mrs. McKenzie the agreement was obtained by undue influence and through fraudulent representations. After the death of her first husband, Mrs. Conklin married Robert Conklin, a steel man, who died in 1916. The trust agreement which Mrs. McKenzie seeks to have set aside is the second one made by her, the first which provided for an annual income of \$5,000 for the plaintiff's daughter-in-law and \$100,000 on the death of Mrs. McKenzie having been abrogated through the efforts of Mrs. McKenzie's attorney.

The second agreement, from which was eliminated certain conditions to which Mrs. McKenzie objected, provided that it was to remain in force as long as the younger woman conducted herself in "a daughterly manner." This, it is alleged in the present proceeding, Mrs. Conklin has not done. "Thereupon," after the execution of the instrument," says Mrs. McKenzie, "the defendant, Violet S. Conklin, not only ceased to conduct herself in a daughterly manner toward plaintiff, but her domestic life and manner of living became objectionable to plaintiff and continued progressively to be such until an intolerable condition arose; namely, that, upon information and belief, said Violet S. Conklin contracted an engagement of marriage with a man who is already married, to whom and which engagement is conditioned upon his becoming divorced from his present wife, all of which caused plaintiff to stop all payments to her daughter-in-law."

## Seek Return of Man On Bad Check Charge

The New York police are preparing extradition papers to enable them to bring Burton Wilson from Pittsburgh to stand trial on the charge of defrauding the Hotel Astor and the Hotel McAlpin.

According to detectives of the Burns agency, Wilson has been operating a unique fraudulent check scheme which has covered twenty years and eighteen states.

His plan, they say, has been to register at a hotel ostensibly as a traveling salesman. Almost incidentally a letter containing a check has been received by him, addressed to any of the twenty odd names he employed.

He would present the check to the hotel office—usually for \$50 or \$75—and casually explain that it was his periodic emolument, dispatched by his firm. The money was paid without question in virtually every instance, say the detectives.

At the time of his arrest, it is said, 1,500 blank checks, made out to his fifteen (twenty aliases), were found in his possession. The checks represented twenty-seven banks in Michigan, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Virginia and Maryland.

## College Clubs Aid in War Concert-Dance to Help Victims of Turkish Methods

A concert and dance will be given Saturday evening, April 13, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, by the combined musical clubs of Yale, Princeton and Harvard universities. Miss Amy Fitton and Mme. Frances Aida are on the programme.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman is chairman of the committee in charge. Associated with her are: Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. C. Ledward Blair, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Cleveland H. Dodge, William H. Taft, Bishop Greer and Charles W. Eliot.

The proceeds from the concert will be given to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, of which Cleveland H. Dodge is treasurer.

## Oregonian Seeks Seat On T. R.'s Band Wagon

[Special Correspondence]  
PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—That the West is getting in early to ride on the Roosevelt band wagon with the recent announcement by The New York Tribune for "Roosevelt for 1920" was evidenced to-day with the filing of the candidacy of A. E. Barnes, of Portland, who styles Theodore Roosevelt as the model American.

"A bigger, better, busier Oregon Americanism as advocated by Teddy Roosevelt," is the slogan of Barnes, who to-day filed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for a seat in the State Legislature.

## Clean Advertising Praised Tribune Gets High Praise for Many Fraud Orders

Those important newspapers of the country which have followed The Tribune's lead in taking up the cudgel for clean advertising come in for high praise in "Patrolling the Avenue of Publicity," an article contributed to the April "World's Work" by Merle Siderer, chairman of the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

No small share of credit for the smoking out of get-rich-quick men is given by the writer to Richard H. Lee, business manager of The Tribune. Mr. Lee, serving the Vigilance Committee as special counsel, gathered the evidence on which a fraud order was issued against that golden graft, the International Automobile League. The story of the crusade on the "league" and also that of the exposure of the Emerson Motors Company by Mr. Lee and The Tribune figure prominently in the article.

## Racetrack To Be Hospital

MINNEOLA, L. I., April 4.—For the first time in seventy-seven years the annual fall fair and race meet of the Queens-Nassau Counties Agricultural Society here will not be held. Instead, the grounds will be converted to government hospital uses. It is intended to send convalescents from the various army cantonments here, to be supplanted, when the need arises, by the wounded from overseas.

The grounds comprise sixty-three acres, and when the buildings are remodelled and other needed structures completed ten thousand patients can be accommodated. Inasmuch as the driving matinees, regularly held on Saturday afternoons during the meet, will serve to amuse convalescent soldiers, permission has been extended to continue the Stables, however, may not be on the grounds.

Yes, you could easily pull the hand brake back to the last notch with one finger—that's how easy it operates. The braking surfaces are unusually large, too.

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